

POLITICAL PARTIES HASTEN TO PROTECT PARLIAMENT AGAINST FASCIST THREAT

C.C.F. RALLIES FORCES

Conservatives and Liberals Prepare Action Also

SESSION TONIGHT

THE brain-trust model parliament which opens its session tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom is much disturbed by rumours of a fascist coup d'etat. The fascist threat was made apparent yesterday when one well-known economist disclosed openly that a coloured-shirt party had been formed by him in order to capture the reins of government, if necessary, by forceful means. The other three major parties are likely to summon hasty caucuses in order to unite to combat this new menace to their parliament. This adoption by some elements of the Political Economy Club of the "iron and steel" to gain their own ends is considered by many political commentators as the sign of the times.

Fervent attempts are likely to be made to guard the democratic rights of parliament against the dark forces of reaction. The C.C.F. under the leadership of Neville Wykes is attempting to unite all progressive political forces for the expected fray. From usually well-informed sources it was learned that this party will in all likelihood be in the Government seats when the Model Parliament opens. Hints were given that the recent visit of J. S. Woodsworth has caused a realignment of political forces in favor of the socialist federation.

ANTI-FASCIST POLICY.

Ronald Bennett, nephew of Canada's former Prime Minister, will be at the helm of the Conservative Party. Threatened by Fascism, this party has outlined a policy of reform in order to effectively fight the subversive elements. Striving as the Socialists to better the lot of the people, it differs with the C.C.F. in the manner by which it can be brought about.

The most "conservative" platform is to be presented by the Liberal Party leader, Bob Sylvester. A fiery gentleman from staid old Boston, "Red Rob" will attempt to overcome the prejudices against his place of birth and gain power for the Liberal forces.

Dr. J. C. Hemmeon, Head of the Department of Economics, and honorary president of the club, will be the Speaker of the House. After the three party leaders have presented a short resume of their platforms at the beginning of the session, it will be his duty to call for a division. The leader of the majority will then become Prime Minister.

All bills at this session of the Model Parliament will be introduced by the government. These will most likely be four in number and embrace Finance, Justice, Trade and Industry.

WILL ADDRESS ARTSMEN

Prof. Scott Speaker at Annual Banquet Tomorrow
Despite entertainment and refreshments being inducement enough, an address by Professor F. R. Scott and the presence of Principal Douglas, Dean Hendel, and Professors Culliton and Newton will further enhance the programme planned for the Arts Banquet to be held in the Union tomorrow at 6.30 p.m.

The uprooting of the belief of the supremacy of the Engineers in imbuing copious quantities of a certain beverage well known to crossword puzzlers, will be a major part of the programme which, in addition, features adagio dancing by Frank White and his company, tap dancing by Beale Fletcher, and a tumbling routine by Emanuel Orlick and his company of gymnasts.

The executive states that the sale of tickets is going well and they may be purchased from class executives, Bill Gentleman, or at the Union Tuck Shop.

CAMPUS COMMENT

C. U. P.

STUDENT press comment on the general "Padlock Law" issue, and on the McGill Student Council and Student Society decisions with regard to the Tim Buck meeting sponsored by the Social Problems Club is published below. This opinion was received over the Canadian University Press wire from all corners of the Dominion.

The "Padlock Law" and its effect on University liberty in Quebec has received great attention throughout the Dominion and especially on the campuses of Canada. All the Universities have been kept informed of events by C.U.P. dispatches and student comment on the situation as presented by the student press has just been received.

McGill Daily, Montreal.

Whether the Padlock Law is wise legislation on us, and whether or not we consider it unwise, we cannot agree with the stand taken by five hundred McGill students to allow Communist Tim Buck to address their body. The fact that the McGill Students' Council refused Buck permission to use the McGill Union for a political address is in direct keeping with the Padlock Laws. If Buck is allowed to use the Union it is incompatible with the law. It is difficult to understand how the Government can allow the breach. We sympathize with McGill students on this stand but we believe they should use constitutional means to attain their ends.

DALHOUSIE GAZETTE.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Sir,—Students of McGill University may rest assured that they have the sympathy of all Canadian students in their struggle to preserve British Constitutional Liberty.

The specific incident which gave rise to the trouble, matters little in comparison with the principle involved. Sane-minded Canadians have always wished to hear both sides of a question, and under British law they have enjoyed that privilege. The Quebec Government, unlike the rest of the Empire, which is somewhat more backwards perhaps, no longer clings to freedom of thought and speech. To abolish it the Padlock Law has been invented.

The iniquitous padlock law is still the law of the province, however, and if it is to be applied in all cases, we fear that McGill students, by their latest action, will soon suffer evil consequences.

BRUNSWICKIAN.

McGill Daily, Montreal, Quebec.

University of Toronto opinion enthusiastically supports the McGill students in their struggle against the arbitrary and freedom-stifling powers of the notorious Quebec Padlock Law. To us it seems incredible that such a malignant enactment could exist in a section of our country.

Already the local Social Problems Club has inaugurated a movement to circulate an anti-padlock law petition and perhaps to hold a meeting upholding the stand taken by McGill students.

We heartily sympathize with the seventy-five per cent. at yesterday's meeting who voted to allow Tim Buck to speak in the McGill Union in defiance of the existing Quebec law.

On the other hand, it is necessary immediately and deliberately to challenge the arm of the law and perhaps bring destruction or calamity on the property of the McGill Union? Would it not be wiser to appeal first to the Attorney-General's department at Quebec or Ottawa? The attitude of the McGill Daily and the McGill students in demanding freedom of speech cannot be praised too highly. But surely legal means of obtaining freedom of speech should be exhausted before the valuable and useful equipment of the McGill Union is abandoned.

Continued on Page Four.

ACCLAMATION



RUSS MERIFIELD, who was chosen president of the Union without opposition.

WEEKENDERS TO SKI AND CONFER

Thirty Students Already Registered for Week-end

Songfest and Discussions Form Part of Extensive Program

AS the skiing week-end planned by the S.C.M. is getting nearer and nearer, more and more students are registering at Strathcona Hall to join the party going to Lac Guindon this Saturday. Thirty have already decided to attend, but there is still room for about twenty or thirty more who must register by this evening.

Situated in the district of the Laurentians best suited for skiing, Lac Guindon is but two miles from Hill 70 and other famous sports sites. Skiing conditions at present are "very good," according to a telegram received last night. Ice is cleared for skating and hockey, while tyro skiers may practise on the gentle slopes surrounding the lake.

HOWES LEADS DISCUSSION.

Leaving Park Avenue station on Saturday morning at 9.15 a.m., the party will arrive in Shawbridge and ski to Lac Guindon, about two miles distant. The daytime will be devoted to skiing, while the program in the evening will be discussion led by Dr. Fred Howes on the topic "Freedom and Security," with especial emphasis on the student angle. Singing, play-reading, and extemporaneous dramatics will round out the evenings. As the program is very flexible, dancing and ping-pong may also be included in the program. The train leaves Shawbridge at 6.05, on Monday evening, arriving in Montreal at about 8.15 p.m.

The price for the week-end, from Saturday morning to Monday including train fare and accommodation at Madame Hebert's "Laurentide Home" is \$5.25, but for those who wish to leave Sunday evening, the cost will be \$3.75. In either case, a registration fee of \$1.25 should be paid at Strathcona Hall before 8 p.m. today. This will be used to purchase the specially reduced railway fare.

The present program for the week-end is as follows: Saturday afternoon, skiing; Saturday evening, talk on students' activities the world over, by Neil Morrison, followed by singing, dancing, etc.; Sunday morning, short worship service, talk by Dr. Howes, and discussion; Sunday afternoon, skiing; Sunday evening, further discussion, play-reading, and singing; Monday, skiing, skiing and skiing.

College men who are able to apply abstract knowledge to a concrete problem are in demand at the New York police academy. Three of the 148 rookies let loose from the academy have college degrees and more than 10 per cent. have attended college for some length of time.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB SPONSORS 'WORLD CRUISE'

Masquerade - Dance Features Novel Entertainment

Harold Kahn and His Cosacks Prepare Special New Dance Arrangements

ON Saturday, March 5, the Cosmopolitan Club will play host to the Campus at one of the most unusual dances of the year. They have planned a masquerade—the kind of party that is the highlight of ocean voyages and famous foreign festivals, and the executive believes it is to be the most scintillating informal dance of the year.

Since many students don't have costumes on hand, and might be at a loss for an idea, a committee headed by Clive von Cardinal, W.E. 4597, has collected a number of ideas for simple get-ups that anyone can make with odds and ends, needing at the most some inexpensive rented addition (such as a sombrero or a paper hat). For example, with a beret, a sash, and a pair of slacks, any lad can be transformed into a Basque sailor. Masks will be worn until midnight. Some time before unmasking there will be an old-fashioned costume parade, with a prize for the most clever, and one for the most attractive masquerade.

The different rooms of the Union will be transformed and decorated to catch the atmosphere of other and distant lands.

NOVEL PROGRAM.

Even the dance program will be novel, for in addition to the latest and most popular swing numbers, interspersed in the program will be dance numbers characteristic of the gay and romantic music of other lands. And as a special event, three dances will be taken to "Dance Around the World." Starting with a Transatlantic Voyage, the couples will land in Ireland and then go through Scotland to England. Going across the Channel, they will stop in Gay Paree. Then in the second dance all will whirl down to Spain and across, for a gay tune.

Continued on Page Four.

WORKSHOP POSTER AWARDS LISTED

S. Berkowitz of Architecture Wins First Prize

Two Workshop Plays to Be Presented Wednesday, March 2

Posters adorned the office of the "McGill Daily" yesterday, as the judges of the Workshop Poster Competition announced that Saul Berkowitz of Architecture '38, had won the first prize of \$3.00. The person who signed his poster "M.D." and Henry de Piero won second and third prizes respectively—each a ticket to the Workshop dance.

The judging committee, made up of James Wong, Norm Cardon and Stirling Ferguson, judged the posters out of 300 points, each judge awarding 100 points. Seventy points out of a hundred were given for advertising value, and thirty were given for artistic perfection. Berkowitz was awarded a total of 225, 195 for the advertising and thirty points for the artistic value. M.D. was given a total of 205, and Henry de Piero, 130 points.

TWO PLAYS COMING.

The Workshop is presenting two plays on March 2, in the Union Ballroom at 8.30 p.m. The first will be "No More Americans," and the other play will be "The Second Visit." After the plays a dance will be held at 10 p.m. Admission to the plays will be free, while 50 cents per person will be charged for the dance, which includes supper in the Union Grill Room. Any profit that may result from the proceeds of the dance will be added to the account of the Players' Club.

The winners of the Poster Competition please see Stirling Ferguson in the Players' Club Room between five and six this afternoon.

REVUE CASTING CONTINUES FOR TWO MORE DAYS

Try-outs Today and Thursday in Union at 2-5 p.m.

TROUPERS STILL NEEDED

Opportunities for Singing Actors Offered by Coming Production

AS the Red and White Revue goes into the second day of its three-day casting schedule, the executive find that they have on their list a considerable number of applicants for small parts, but that there are still many places vacant for former Revue players, for people experienced in other forms of drama, and for those who would be prepared to take important roles.

Former shows have featured characters from Indian chiefs to venerable Lord Bishops, from giggling school girls to deep-dyed plotters of the Medici and Borgias variety. Among the places to be filled are that of an old man, a soprano, and a crafty, sleek-haired villain. Singers of all kinds, male and female will be welcome, and they are assured of a good chance to feature in some of the special musical numbers which are so prevalent in this year's Revue.

People who turn out for casting need not be dismayed at the apparent lack of concern displayed by those in charge of the try-outs, and if they happen to walk into a jam session consisting of electricians fooling with miles of wire, a chorus gaily capering under the watchful eye of Alan Murray, a serenade of carpenters hammering on stage sets, a half-dozen sleepy-eyed executives dashing around like wet hens, they should preserve their sang-froid and make their bid for fame in a loud clear voice. One Freshman was so unabashed at the general air of confusion reigning in the Ballroom, that he offered, in addition to playing in the band, doing a solo tap routine, and aiding in the distribution of complimentary tickets, to take a leading role.

Continued on Page Four.

MEETING DISCUSSES EXISTENCE OF GOD

H. Lindley Addresses Philosophical Society Gathering

Belief in God Found in Religious Nature of Man

"GOD whom we seek is a reality," stated Harry Lindley last night at a meeting of the Philosophical Society. The subject of the address was "Can the existence of God be Proved?"

In dealing with the question under discussion, Lindley pointed out that we believe in God by becoming aware of Him. The belief in His existence is instinctive. We are compelled to assume the reality of God. Atheism is the mark of a man who has not the courage to come face to face to reality.

"God is accepted as the one great reality and is taken for granted," the speaker added. Three arguments were put forth for the existence of God, namely, the ontological, cosmological and teleological arguments.

"The universe bears the impress of a mind," Lindley continued. The existence of design in nature leads to the conclusion that a mind caused the universe. There is a mind in the universe, that is, there is a God. In conclusion he added that the belief in God is found in the religious nature of man. Those who have reached in search of God have found Him to be the greatest reality in their lives.

Following the discussion refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held March 9.

TWO EXECUTIVE POSITIONS FILLED BY ACCLAMATION AS NOMINATIONS ARE CLOSED

OPPOSING CANDIDATES



DAVE FRASER

One of whom will be elected president of the Students' Society March 10.



JOHN McKECHNIE

One of whom will be elected president of the Students' Society March 10.

DREAD DISEASE JOINT RECITAL BY GLEE CLUBS

Biology Students to Hear Discussion on Cancer

Dr. Rawlinson Will Address Group Tomorrow Evening

"CANCER As a Biological Problem" will be the topic presented to the Biological Society tomorrow at 8.15 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. H. E. Rawlinson, assistant Professor of Histology and Embryology in the department of Anatomy. Dr. H. E. Rawlinson has indicated that he will treat the topic in a non-technical fashion to make it easily understood to all interested, because of the importance of cancer as a major cause of death.

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the cell-structure of the human body, Dr. Rawlinson will briefly outline the development of cells from non-specialized units to highly developed cells. The speaker will also describe some of the functions of the cells, especially those which are vitally affected by the growth of cancer.

SPREAD OF DISEASED CELLS.

Cancerous tissue is characterized by a lack of restraint of the diseased cells, which consequently are almost uncontrollable. Their multiplication is unlimited and they do so at the expense of the healthy tissues of the organism, unless checked by the knife of a surgeon. Dr. Rawlinson will attempt to give a unified picture of the various phases of cancer research today and will attempt to show relationships of the salient features of this disease.

The meeting will take place in Room 250 of the Biological Building. All interested are invited to attend.

STUDENT SENDS CABBAGE TO HIS LOVE—RECEIVES KITTEN.

The time has come for red-haired Harold McBride Thurston, '40, of Lowell House and Muskegon, Illinois, to speak of many things, including cabbages and kittens. Thurston has a female friend in Muskegon called Jane. He sent her a cabbage. She sent him a collect telegram. He refused the latter, at her expense.

Saturday she retaliated with a live kitten, which has fallen into the hands of Colonel Apted. The kitten is fated to lead a peaceful life as the new Yard cop cat, but still Thurston seethes with a vengeful spirit, for he is pondering upon an effective counter-attack.

Said Thurston last night, "I am torn between my love for Jane and the rogue in my spirit. What I will decide, nobody knows, including myself." His voice sounded dreamy. "I might even ship her a spitting cobra," he mused.

—Harvard Crimmon.

TWO EXECUTIVE POSITIONS FILLED

TWENTY CANDIDATES

Merifield and Godine Unopposed in Campaign

ELECTIONS MARCH 10

Presidency of Students' Society Sought by Fraser and McKechnie

NOMINATIONS for the most important student executive positions at the university were closed yesterday at 2 p.m., and it was revealed that twenty nominations had been received for these nine major campus posts.

Two of these positions were awarded by acclamation, these being the presidency of the McGill Union, which was awarded to Russ Merifield, and the presidency of the Debating Union Society to Morton Godine.

The remaining positions, including that of the President of the Students' Society, for which position the nominees are Dave Fraser and John McKechnie, will be contested in a general election which is to be held on Thursday, March 10.

The platforms of the various candidates will appear in the Daily from time to time up to the day of the elections.

Nominations for the various posts are as follows:

President of the Students' Society, David R. Fraser.

John K. McKechnie.

President of the McGill Union, Russell R. Merifield (acclamation).

Vice-President of the McGill Union, Gray Miller, Jr.

Douglas Fullerton, Secretary of the McGill Union.

Robert J. Fricker, Ian Shaw.

Horace B. Graves, Hayden Bryant.

James Bulger, William Johnston.

Representatives to the Athletic Board, Leonard O'Donnell.

William B. Boggs, President of the Debating Union Society.

Morton Godine (acclamation), Vice-President of the Debating Union Society.

Horace G. Baugh, Howard Minogue.

President of Women's Union, Betty Henry.

Margaret Lamb, President of the M.W.S.A.A.

Peggy Jahannsen, Dorothy McCaig.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS..... Sid Wagner
I. Lapin

REPORTERS

A. Frank, N. Cardon, K. Kunin, S. Costin,
C. Schneiderman, J. Switzman, M. Malen,
H. Oxorn, J. Spivack.Montreal, Wednesday, February 23, 1938
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We Congratulate Merifield

Of the many nominations yesterday there were few acclamations. One was for the position of President of the Union. We wish to take this opportunity of congratulating Russel Merifield who has been elected to this high office. It is indeed an honour and we feel that he is the man for the job. Not only has he had a year in the Union as Secretary, but he has had a year of hard work. The Union is a big building. It has a full program and it takes a man with ability and enterprise to keep the whole policy integrated and the plant in good running shape. Russ has helped do this very well this year.

At this point a word of advice may not be out of place. This is not only a word of advice to Russ, but to the electors who will elect the remainder of his executive. The autumn is one of the busiest times in the Union. It is important that the executive be fully prepared to cope with the business which will arise.

In the past a number of the members of the Union have been known as 'Athletes'—and they have in some instances let their athletic interests come before their executive duties. Such a situation is deplorable. We are not afraid that Russ's football activity will interfere with his duties as President next year—but we take this opportunity of pointing out the danger of undertaking too much.

As we have stated above, the Union is a great responsibility to its executive. For the past four years it has been ably managed—the property has been placed in a sound condition—the business has been built up from a negligible amount in 1933 to a new peak this year. We hope, and we are sure that Russel Merifield will be the head of a committee which will be able to continue with this good work.

The Arts Banquet

Tomorrow night the Arts Undergraduate Banquet will be held in the Union. This is an important event in the calendar for all Arts students, freshmen and seniors alike, and should be welcomed eagerly by all. Let us hope we have no "student apathy" here. Artists can very well take a leaf out of the Engineers' book in this respect. It should especially commend itself to the graduating class, as one of

the last chances to celebrate before the final grind begins.

As usual, the entertainment will be of a high order, and after-dinner speeches of merit are promised. Of late years the attendance has been improving but it still does not compare with banquets of "long ago", or with banquets of other faculties, either. Now is the time to come to the aid of the Party, Artsmen, definitely. The price is small for such an affair and the enjoyment to be reaped large in proportion. Let us have a turnout which can really be called representative of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Weekly Review

By S. J. C.

THE MORNING AFTER.

THE world experienced its most hectic week-end in many a year this week when the greatest British Government crisis since the world war and the fighting speech of Adolf Hitler smashed on to the international scene. Now that things have settled down somewhat and the immediate tension is easing, the situation is becoming clearer. The present British Government (February 22) which seized the reins of power from the floundering Labour Government of MacDonald, and won a re-election on a war scare, is climaxing its policy towards the League of Nations and collective security by doffing the sheep's clothing and beginning to negotiate with the enemies of peace and democracy.

Call the roll of dictator coups and we will see, not the failure of collective security to protect the world from aggression but the failure of collective security's most powerful "supporter" to back it. Now comes "the unkindest cut of all. The saboteur deserts. The excuse offered by Chamberlain is that this is the only path towards peace. If that wasn't so serious it would be funny. Mussolini and Hitler have ever since their seizure of power denounced peace and praised the glory of war and murder. Now, in order to secure peace for the Empire, Chamberlain is allying London with their Rome-Berlin axis.

THE YOUNG MAN OF THE CABINET.

Anthony Eden, the League of Nations man in the Cabinet, is now ousted because of this new policy. Two years ago he found it difficult to act contrary to his principles and call off sanctions. He stood embarrassed before the House while Opposition members shouted, "Resign". As Foreign Minister he had led the fight against Mussolini after succeeding Hoare. Then came the Fascist drive in the Mediterranean and Europe. Baldwin and Chamberlain retreated and as they retreated they trampled on the reputation of the League and demolished its effectiveness. Collective security vanished as a factor in international affairs. After the long retreat Chamberlain made peace with the enemy, virtually surrendered. Then Eden resigned. He found it impossible to swallow the policy dictated by the Cabinet majority. Chamberlain knew that his Foreign Minister would not go all the way with him in this about-face. He groomed Halifax for the job by sending him to Berlin to talk to Hitler. Now this pro-German member of the House of Lords is to guide the Empire's foreign policy.

DER FUEHRER ROARS.

While all this was happening in London, Hitler made the most violent speech of his career as an international politician. He denounced peace, justice and every principle which is dear to and necessary for a sane humanity. Would Hitler have dared the world so and also taken Austria if he was not assured British support? Would he plan an invasion into Central Europe if he was not sure of British neutrality? Would he have demanded colonies if he was not sure that Britain would lead the restoration of colonies to Germany? What did Halifax and Hitler talk about at their last meeting?

Chamberlain, by this new move in re-aligning European powers, has exposed Eastern Europe to Germany's military machine. He has justified Italian murder in Ethiopia and Spain, and the sinking of British freighters in the Mediterranean. He has deserted the old and faithful ally France. He is destroying the last chance of preventing a world war by a united democratic front. Eden opposed Mussolini and Hitler. They denounced Eden. Chamberlain fired Eden.

THE FUTURE.

The future of the world hinges on the solution of the London tangle. There will be a vote in the House to determine the confidence in the Chamberlain Cabinet. If, as observers believe he will, Chamberlain wins, the betrayal by the Conservative Party of its electoral promises, will go right ahead. If he is defeated there will probably be a general election, with more than two parties contesting it. Either course involves great danger to the unity and safety of the Empire. We can only hope that the London developments will evolve a strong government for Britain so as to align the Empire forces once more behind collective security, democracy's cause and justice.

Commerce Comments

CONFIDENCE IN COMMERCE.

THE School of Commerce at McGill is young. It has only about four hundred graduates as yet. Nevertheless it has progressed from the diploma course which it was in 1919, to the fine energetic course which it is now.

It has been said that Commerce is weak. Nothing has been said about the way in which Commerce has grown and thereby justified her existence. Business men expressly prefer to employ Bachelors of Commerce.

Perhaps the criticism heard locally, contains more sentiment than reason. Perhaps the young course, by attracting students to McGill, has given rise to a strange kind of jealousy in some of the other departments.

The next quarter-century is sure to see the School of Commerce as one of the largest and most highly-respected courses in the University. Students and graduates are confident that Commerce will progress until its standards and status are of the very best.

—B.H.S. '38.

CO-EDS VS. PROFESSORS.

Bowling in Commerce begins to assume a serious aspect, as the search for honors is becoming more intense as time goes on. Several of our Professors were out bowling with us last Friday and, while there, accepted a challenge proffered by four Co-eds of Commerce. This is the first time that either team has taken an active part in this field of Commerce activities, but we understand that both are going into strict training for this event, which should take place in about two weeks. The girls toss a mean ball down the alley, but as yet the betting odds have not been announced.

Those representing the Co-ed's Team are: Barbara Nase, Kay Horton, Jean Gilmour and Barbara Kember. Taking the stand for the Professors are: Col. Thompson, Prof. Tait, Prof. McAndrew and Prof. Culliton.

When interviewed, Miss Horton would not disclose what tactics their team was planning to use; Col. Thompson wanted to know what handicap the Professors could expect to receive; and when Prof. Culliton heard of the proposed match he stated, "we'll bowl them over."

COMMERCE WINS DEBATE AGAINST ENGINEERS.

Congratulations Ed. Lemieux and Peter Charlton for your fine debating last Friday.

—C.G.G.

FRESHMEN.

We kept the Seniors on the run for awhile last week in bowling. Bob Horwood chalked up 139 in the first string which gave us quite an edge on any of the fourth year men. As a result, when the second string began, the Seniors were losing by 32 pins. But we showed a marked decline in the next few boxes while the Seniors put on a spurt and finished as victors by 17 pins.

Doug Mann hit the front page again by coming third in the downhill at Middlebury over the week-end. We would like to correct a misprint made in last week's Comments, which stated that Doug was in Com. II. He is a Freshman in Commerce.

—A.C.J.

SOPHOMORES.

Our class has done rather well in different debates which have been held recently; Peter Charlton, Russ Brown and Jim Fitzpatrick all doing their part towards gaining victories well earned. Other debates scheduled for the future will be announced soon and we hope to keep in the winning streak.

In the first league game our bowling team was defeated by Commerce III, the score being 585-605.

—J.M.

JUNIORS.

A large body of Commerce students turned out last Friday to watch their respective class teams bowl. For the second consecutive time Commerce III, or the Juniors to you, came out on top; bowling a 1,255 total for 12 strings. As you Commerce men can figure out, this is an average of well above 100, but for you Arts students this is an average of 104.6. This excellent showing by an all star team puts the Juniors at the head of the league. Next Thursday the Juniors take on the Seniors, who are in second place, and we hope to see all the Junior Class out cheering for their team.

SENIORS.

According to sources, usually reliable, the Red and White Review looks even bigger and better than ever this year. It is rumored that a good deal of credit for this approaching success is due to Bob Dunn, the Production Manager and a member of Commerce '38.

The draw for Col. Thompson's tournament has been made and is posted on the notice board. The usual pre-tournament jitters and speculation seem to be very much in evidence. Most of the contestants think that the course is extremely tricky and that few of the scores will threaten par. The event has attracted many out of town competitors and it is rumored that the experts are giving the nod to an Ottawa boy.

Despite the pugilistic aspirations of our hockey team we added another victory to our past wins last week. Handicapped by "herring", our bowling team put on a listless display, winning 2 points only, instead of our customary 3 from Commerce I.

Hushion is in training harder than ever, and according to his best sparring partner, Steve Deakin, his chances are extremely poor.

—ETEP.

Movie Reviews

AT THE PALACE.

The Happy Landing.

It is a misfortune that American producers are able to be so extravagant in producing colossal spectacles because they often fail to realize the acting ability of the members of their cast and are careless about the strength of their plots. The Happy Landing is an example of this. It is an improbable story about a dance orchestra leader who attempts to fly from New York to Paris to fulfil an engagement and lands in Norway near a little village where the annual skating pageant is being held. This gives Sonja Henie an opportunity to display her skilful skating accompanied by large choruses, making a really magnificent scene.

The orchestra leader carries out his engagement in Paris and returns to New York closely followed by his sweetheart, Sonja Henie. The remainder of the story deals with the rise of this little Norwegian village girl to fame in the United States under the guidance of a skilful manager, played by Don Ameche, and her marriage with him after being jilted by the orchestra leader.

There are some marvellous skating shots and some conventional cabaret scenes. The musical accompaniment is good throughout.

You might enjoy this picture if you leave your brains behind when you go to see it. It is aimed "low-brow" and it does not hit any higher.

Accompanying it are an "Our Gang" comedy, which is highly amusing in Paris, a short starring Edgar Bergen and Charles McCarthy in "At the Races," which is up to their usual standard on the radio, and a well-planned and brilliantly executed cartoon.

H. D. S.

Correspondence

February 22, 1938.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir—A philosopher has pointed out that the difficult problems of life are not the conflicts of right and wrong but the conflicts of right and right. The present conflict at McGill about Tim Buck's meeting is a good example; it is right for the Students' Council not to sanction what seems to be an illegal use of the Union, but it is also right for the students to feel that they should be permitted to hear all sides of a political dispute which is an issue throughout the world. It may be, however, that the best solution to this problem at the moment is neither to prohibit Tim Buck's appearance nor to deny the students a chance to hear him, but to discover a method whereby both rights may be respected. This should not be difficult, in view of the fact that the Padlock Act only extends to the boundary of Quebec, and that Tim Buck is free to talk anywhere in Ontario. Why not organize a triumphal procession of the students to the nearest point on the Quebec-Ontario boundary, and invite Tim Buck to address the meeting from the Ontario side of the line? Under the Padlock Act it would seem to be quite lawful for McGill students to sit in Quebec so long as Tim Buck was standing in Ontario, since it is not the listening to Communism which is criminal, but the use of property for the purpose of propagating Communism. Engineering students might be brought along for the purpose of establishing with precision the exact point where the boundary line lies, so that the letter of the law will be strictly observed.

Such a meeting would at once show respect to the principle of legality while giving a reasonable opportunity for those who wish to hear the speech to satisfy their legitimate curiosity. It would also serve to show how ridiculous is a law which makes it a serious offence to do something in Quebec which is quite lawful in Ontario. A slogan such as "Toward Ontario and Liberty" should draw students in large numbers, and I commend this idea to your readers in all seriousness.

Yours very truly,

ALUMNUS.

Through the medium of the McGill Daily may I sincerely thank those who nominated me as president of the McGill Union. I shall do my best to fulfill adequately the duties of this office.

RUSS MERIFIELD.

LIBRARY OF THE SCHOOL OF HIGHER COMMERCIAL STUDIES
Business men, industrialists, financiers and members of the general public are cordially invited to take full advantage of the 49,000 volumes and brochures to be found in the Economics Library of the School of Higher Commercial Studies, the best of its kind in Canada.

Every day the Library is enriched by the addition of new works.

Amongst recent acquisitions may be mentioned:

Memorias de un Venezolano de la Decadencia, 2 volumes, Jose Rafael Pocarrera; Grammaire pratique de la langue française a l'usage des honnetes gens, Charles Bruneau and Marcel Heulluy; Rayons et ombres d'Allemagne, Louis Gillet; Principes généraux de la comptabilité d'entreprises industrielles, J. Rochez; Le communisme et les chrétiens, François Mauriac and others; Le communisme ou quoi? Le révolution de 1931, Raymond Millet; A la recherche de la vérité en Russie, Walter Citrine; Compte rendu des travaux de la réunion d'économistes organisée par la Chambre de Commerce d'Anvers les 11, 12 et 13 juillet 1935, published by the Chambre de Commerce of Antwerp; Précis de l'analyse des apprais, Wilhelm Massot; La teinture et l'impression des textiles. Vol. II: Les matières colorantes et les fibres textiles artificielles, Antonio Sansone; Les tissus imperméables, D. de Prat; Traité théorique et pratique de tissage du ruban, Joannes Gerin; Traité de fabrication des fils de fantaisie, James Dantzer and D. de Prat; La filature anglaise, A. Poncelet; Les commandes électriques dans l'industrie textile, Wilhelm Stiel; L'évangile de la force. Le visage de la jeunesse du IIIe Reich, Robert d'Harcourt. Mort en Espagne, Louis Delapree. Ce qui meurt et ce qui naît, Daniel-Rops; Corporation et Etat, Julien Lescage; Comment étudier les adolescents. Examen critique des confidences juveniles, Maurice Debesse.

Notice also: The Exchange Clearing System, Paul Einzig; The Railway Worker, by G. M. Rountree, J. C. Hemmerson and L. C. Marsh; The Role of Politics in Social Change, Charles E. Merriam; The Economic System in a Socialist State, R. L. Hall; Getting and Earning, A Study of Inequality, Raymond T. Bye and Ralph H. Blodgett; The Far Eastern Crisis, Henry L. Stimson; Personality in the Depression, A Study in the Measurement of Attitudes, Edward A. Rundquist and Raymond F. Sletto; Agricultural Organization in New Zealand, H. Belshaw and others; Labour in Agriculture. An International Survey, Louise E. Howard; Mechanization in Industry, Harry Jerome.

The following are some of the 900 periodicals which the library receives every month, all the articles of which are carefully catalogued: Banking, New York; Banque, Paris; Canadian Grocer, Toronto; Drugs, Oils & Paints, Philadelphia; The Engineer, London; L'Actualité Economique, Montreal; La Nature, Paris; La Pape, Paris; Pharmaceutical Journal, London; Textile World, New York.

In addition, the library contains a very large number of year-books, encyclopaedias and business guides.

The library is located at 530 La Gauchetière Street East, and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

MOVIE CRAZE.

The American taste must be a monstrosity according to the programmes put out by radio and the editorial content of our latest fad, the picture magazine.

Motion pictures, it seems, are the only thing that the public cares anything about.

Many radio programmes are devoted to publicizing motion pictures. And there's even an attempt at subtlety—for instance, parodies on much-ballyhooed future pictures are the vogue.

The picture magazines devote pages to scenes from coming motion pictures—and if you can turn on the radio for two hours without getting the life story of a movie star, a personal appearance, a testimonial or a skit, you're lucky.

TONIGHT CONCERT

Moyse Hall — 8:30 P.M.
R.V.C. GLEE CLUB
TICKETS — 25c

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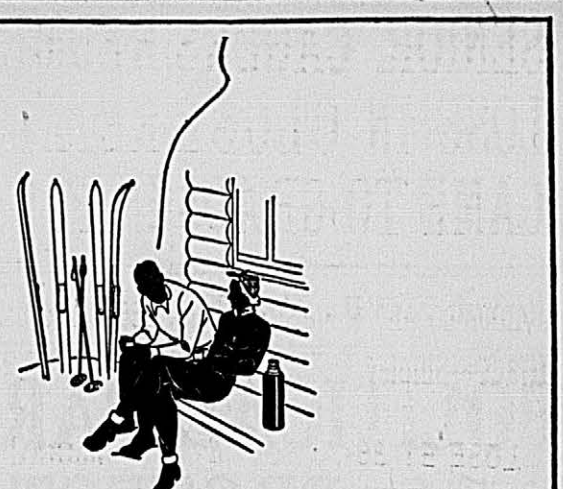
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ELECTION DAY

March 10th



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SENIOR CAGERS LOSE IN CLOSE GAME TO GRADS

Hammond and Young Star for
Grads—Shipley Good for Reds

LOSE BY 38-33 SCORE

Two Intercollegiate Games
Against Western and
Queen's Remaining

THE McGill Grads nosed out the McGill senior hoopers by a narrow margin in a practice game held at the Montreal High Gym yesterday evening. The Grads landed on the right end of a 38-33 score after a hectic struggle in a very fast game. The McGill squad which commenced the season with nine men has now dwindled down to seven but only six of these turned out for the practice tilt, however. Coach Van Wagner expressed satisfaction with their display when interviewed after the game.

From the outset, the encounter was characterized by speedy passing and fast breaking plays, McGill holding a slight scoring margin for the first few minutes of play. Not to be outdone, however, the Grads suddenly hit the scoring column and took the lead which they never relinquished although the Redmen came within one point of their score only to be downed again by the deadly accuracy of the Grads under the basket.

GRADS FILE UP LEAD

Midway during the game the fleet-footed Grads quintet held a commanding lead of twelve points when the coach sent Keyes into the game, and soon McGill was hitting on all fours, Keyes scoring six points to help put the team back in the running. Hammond and Young played excellent games for the victors, while Shipley of the McGill squad played a steady game, and although he only accounted for two of his team's points he was constantly breaking away and setting up plays.

"The team showed plenty of good basketball," said Manager Murray of the Grads after the game, and Coach Robertson who was shouting instructions to his squad from the sidelines throughout the game, felt that his men were in fine shape and would be victorious over their arch rivals, the Nationale Six, in their next encounter.

PLAY WESTERN FRIDAY.

Only six of the seven men on the Reds' squad turned out for the practice. Wykes, the lanky centre man, has not turned out for the past week as he claims he is very busy. Nevertheless Coach Van Wagner felt that his team was prepared for their two remaining games in the Intercollegiate Loop against Western on February 25 and Queen's on March 5, both encounters to take place here.

Coach Van Wagner made mention of the Dadds Trophy which has been open for competition for the last ten years and which is awarded to the winner of a game between McGill Seniors and the team ending on top of the Senior City Basketball League. The McGill squad has held this trophy for the last four years but have a fair chance of regaining it this session.

The line-ups for yesterday's practice game are as follows:

Grads (38): Hammond, Talpas, Young, Schuler, Jeffries, Crombie, Smail, Silverman, Wilson.

McGill (33): Captain Rutherford, Shipley, Kingston, Giannasio, Mislap, Keyes.

COMMERCE BOWLING.

Commerce interclass bowling today will take place under the patronage and in the immediate presence of several of the professors and of several of the co-eds of the different years. The teams of First and Third will meet those of Second and Fourth respectively. Don't forget: Karry's at 2 p.m.

REDMEN OUT TO RETAIN TROPHY IN FINAL GAME

Meet Toronto Here in Last
Scheduled Tilt

McGILL FAVOURED

Win Gives Redmen Thompson Trophy for Second Year
—Loss Necessitates Playoff

THIS coming Monday McGill's senior hockey squad plays its last scheduled game of the '37-'38 season. The Redmen clash with the University of Toronto sextette at the Forum on that day in a tilt which is probably more crucial to them than any previous game.

Two titles and a trophy are at stake for the Redmen in this one match. A win will put McGill ahead of Queen's in both the Canadian and the International Intercollegiate League and will give them the league titles, since the Tricolour hockeyists have already completed their schedules.

TROPHY AT STAKE.

But the Redmen will also be fighting for something concrete on Monday in the form of the Alexis Thompson Trophy. The trophy which is emblematic of supremacy in Intercollegiate competition, has been in McGill's cherished possession since its birth—one year, to be exact, and is now proudly mounted in the Union.

McGill played a very definite part in the formation of the College loop. The idea of international competition presented itself many years ago to Major Forbes, who suggested it to Alexis Thompson when the latter came to Montreal in 1934 with the Yale outfit in the capacity of assistant manager. The following year, the managers of the various teams were interviewed on the advisability of forming such a league and a year later international competition was made a reality—at 4 p.m. on February 28, 1936.

The Red team are favoured to retain the trophy, which was so long in the making. The record of each team thus far would seem to indicate a McGill victory. Statistics often lie, but the fact remains that the Redmen have twice defeated Toronto this season, at Rye and at Toronto, each time by 4-2.

DEFENCE HIT HARD.

Coach Farquharson will ice the same squad that played at Toronto. Farquharson has had hard luck with the defence this season; just as they were developing into a formidable unit they were hit by injuries. However, despite this, they have still proved as effective as any defence in college circles.

The forward lines remain unchanged. McGill's high-scoring trio of Pidcock, Crutchfield and McConnell will be aided and abetted by the hard-working line of Perowne, Walker and O'Brien. Hibbard has also proved his worth of late and should see enough action.

The match should prove very colorful and exciting, as Toronto has nothing to lose and McGill everything to gain. If McGill should, for some reason not evident at present, lose, it would necessitate a play-off with Queen's, who now share the first place berth with the Redmen. In keeping with the fact that it may be the last game of the season for the Redmen, Students' Coupons will be honoured at the Forum. A large turnout would add immensely to the interest which the contest is expected to arouse.

ATTENTION ARTS IV!

There is an Interclass semi-final hockey game this afternoon at 3.30 against Comm. 2. Will the following players please turn out: Bigelow, Matheson, Davies, Norrish, Lockwood, Markell, Bennett, McCuaig.

Artsmen Win Over Theology Sextette

Finish Strong to Take Tilt, 6-4

—Meet Dentists in Semi-final

ENG. VS. MED. TODAY

STRIKING their stride for the first time this season, the powerful, fast-skating Arts Interfaculty Hockey team downed the hitherto invincible Theology six 6-4 yesterday afternoon. Gaining momentum as the game advanced the white-shirted winning squad turned a 2-0 deficit into victory. And the Artsmen will now clash with Dentistry in the Interfaculty semi-final Thursday night.

Tonight the other semi-final match will be played with Engineering playing Medicine at 6 p.m. Interclass playoffs also swing into action today with the Arts IV squad, undefeated in three games, playing Commerce II, possessing the same record. This semi-final game is scheduled to begin at 3.30 p.m.

THEOLOGS TAKE LEAD.

Starting slowly as usual the Artsmen allowed the Theologs to run up a two to nothing lead, before they capitalized. The score at the end of the first period was 2-1 for the losers, but the winners rapped home three tallies in the middle session to their opponents nil. Honors were evenly divided in the final canto, each team scoring twice.

The Theologs big line of MacLean, MacMillan, and White accounted for all their team's goals, the last named scoring twice. The Arts line of fourth year students, Norrish, Matheson, and Lockwood was the most effective for the winners, scoring three goals. Due to the fact that the defence work and back-checking of both teams was not up to par, the goalers were called upon to make some spectacular saves.

The initial goal of the game came middle way through the opening session when Charlie MacLean split the Arts defence to give Boright no chance on the goal. MacMillan made it 2-0 for the Theologs when he scored on passes from MacLean and White. The Artsmen as yet were unable to hit their stride, and were kept bottled up considerably.

However, the winners finally clicked a few minutes before the period ended when Graves counted on Conrad's pass. The Artsmen had three shots in succession before he finally tallied. Gaining inspiration after this tally the Winners immediately went on the offensive as soon as play resumed, and their efforts were rewarded when Norrish scored on Matheson's rebound.

Coming in fast the centre rapped home his wing-mate's long shot, giving Mitchell little chance on the play. Keay, flashy Freshman, then put his team in the lead when he scored the prettiest goal of the game on a combination play with Conrad. The tricky winger took Conrad's pass at the defence, whizzed between the rearguards, and nonchalantly poked the puck into the open cage. Donnelly made the score read 4-2 for Arts when he scored on a power play.

Norrish accounted for his second tally of the game early in the final canto on a ganging play. White reduced the lead to two goals when he caught the Artsmen napping. Matheson's score on Graves' rebound and White's second tally finished the scoring for the game.

LINEUPS.

The lineups were as follows:
Arts: Goal, Boright; defence, Patrick, Hagen, and Lefebvre; forwards, Norrish, Matheson, Lockwood, Keay, Donnelly, Graves, Cown, Conrad, and Herring.

Theology: Goal, Mitchell; defence, Bigelow, Scott, and Garrett; forwards, MacLean, MacMillan, White, Markell, Denny, Standish, Cole. Referee: Pete Neilson.

Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing

By ANNIE

THE final choice of teams came out last night with but few changes announced in the downtown papers. In boxing in the welterweight division Jim Leslie scored a decision over Reg Annett, his victory earning him the right to represent McGill in the B.W. and F. at Queen's this week-end. The line-up is now as follows:

Weight.
118.....Abe Bazerman, B.Sc. 3
125.....Wilson Lee, B.Sc. 4
135.....Aime Schuster, Med. 3
145.....Jim Leslie, Eng. 1
155.....Pete Stanley, B.Sc. 1
165.....Jack Ross, Eng. 3
175.....Bob Brown, Phys. Ed.
Heavyweight: G. Muttelbury, Eng. 1
The wrestling team has also been chosen and runs as follows:

Weight.
118.....Irving Lapin, B.Sc. 3
125.....James Eastman, Agr. 3
135.....John Pearson, B.A. 3
145.....Wilbert Saunders, Eng. 3
155.....Arnold Johnson, Med. 2
165.....R. Robinson, Grad. Sch.
175.....Pay Begor, Med. 1
Heavyweight: Fred Scott, B.Sc. 4
The fencers have long since decided whom to send. It is to be noted that they will be competing for a separate title and that their points do not count in the aggregate determining the winner of the B.W. and F. The team consists of:

Irwin Smith, Med. 2 (captain)
Douglass Reilly, B.A. 2.
John Hermann, B.Sc. 3.
Dave Haviland, Eng. 1.
Our predictions have been made and we have little to add to them. We might note that the wrestling team has strengthened considerably in the last month or so with the return of team members of last year. In our opinion they will clean up in the lower weights. Let's see you, boys.

DOUG KERR RETURNS TO FOOTBALL CLASS

"The Art of Kicking" Feature Film

THE regular session of the Winter Football School will meet this afternoon in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m., Doug Kerr fully recovered from his recent illness, will be back in harness again; and although the boys are glad to see Doug well again, they are nevertheless a little disappointed that he wasn't away for another week, for it is rumored they were planning to send him flowers.

Johnny Cloghesy has been looking after the school during the past few weeks and he must be congratulated for the capable way in which he handled it. Last week's film, "The Fundamentals of Football," was very instructive, and today's plans to be just as enlightening. Both will provide plenty of material for the half-hour question period to be held this afternoon.

The school is functioning very successfully and its results this year will probably firmly establish it as a precedent for future years. Everyone is invited to attend as these informal talks are not only enlightening but interesting and

TONIGHT CONCERT

Moyle Hall — 8.30 P.M.
R.V.C. GLEE CLUB
TICKETS — 25c

McGILL TANKSTERS VIE FOR GAZETTE TROPHY AT 'Y' POOL

Strong McGill Team Entered
—Leave for Toronto
Saturday

FOLLOWING their recent win of the MacKay Trophy the McGill Swimming team will attempt to annex the Gazette Trophy tonight at the Central Y.M.C.A. pool. This will be the last competition before the team leaves for the Intercollegiate Swim Meet to be staged at Toronto. Judging from the splendid performance of the swimming squad in coping the MacKay Trophy all signs point to an excellent chance for McGill to take top honours in the Gazette Trophy Meet with The Grads Squad reported to be the team to beat.

The McGill Contingent has been victorious in this meet since 1932 and we are all pulling for them to come out on top this year. The team entered this year is as follows:

50-yard free style, John Powell.
100-yard free style, Pete Bourne.
200-yard free style, Shrag Shragovitch.
500-yard free style, Vincent Sadowsky.
100-yard breast stroke, Jack Rabinovitch.
100-yard back stroke, Rupert Turnbull.

entertaining. So turn out you football enthusiasts and make Doug Kerr's return a successful one.

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Interfaculty

Thurs., Feb. 24—Eng. vs. Med.
—6.00-7.00 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 24—Dent. vs. Arts
—5.00-6.00 p.m.

Interclass

Today—Arts 4 vs. Comm. 2—
3.30-5.00 p.m.

Diving, McNab.

400-yard relay, Powell, Turnbull, Bourne and Woodbury.

This coming Saturday the McGill Swimming Team descends upon Hart House in Toronto to meet the defending champions in the Intercollegiate Swim and have a good chance of winning.

Sport Notices

SENIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE.

There will be a senior hockey practice today at the Forum from 1-2. Will everybody please turn out, as "Sad Hugo" Farquharson really thinks his players need one more practice before meeting Toronto. Silent Hugh reports he is tired of practising by himself, and says he is in perfect condition, but would be pleased to have a few players out to give him a little competition.

(Signed) JOHN R. FERGUSON,
Hockey Manager.

Grave-digging is the means a student at the University of Ottawa uses to keep himself in college. He is now rated a "six man" by the grave diggers' union.



Creatures of Habit

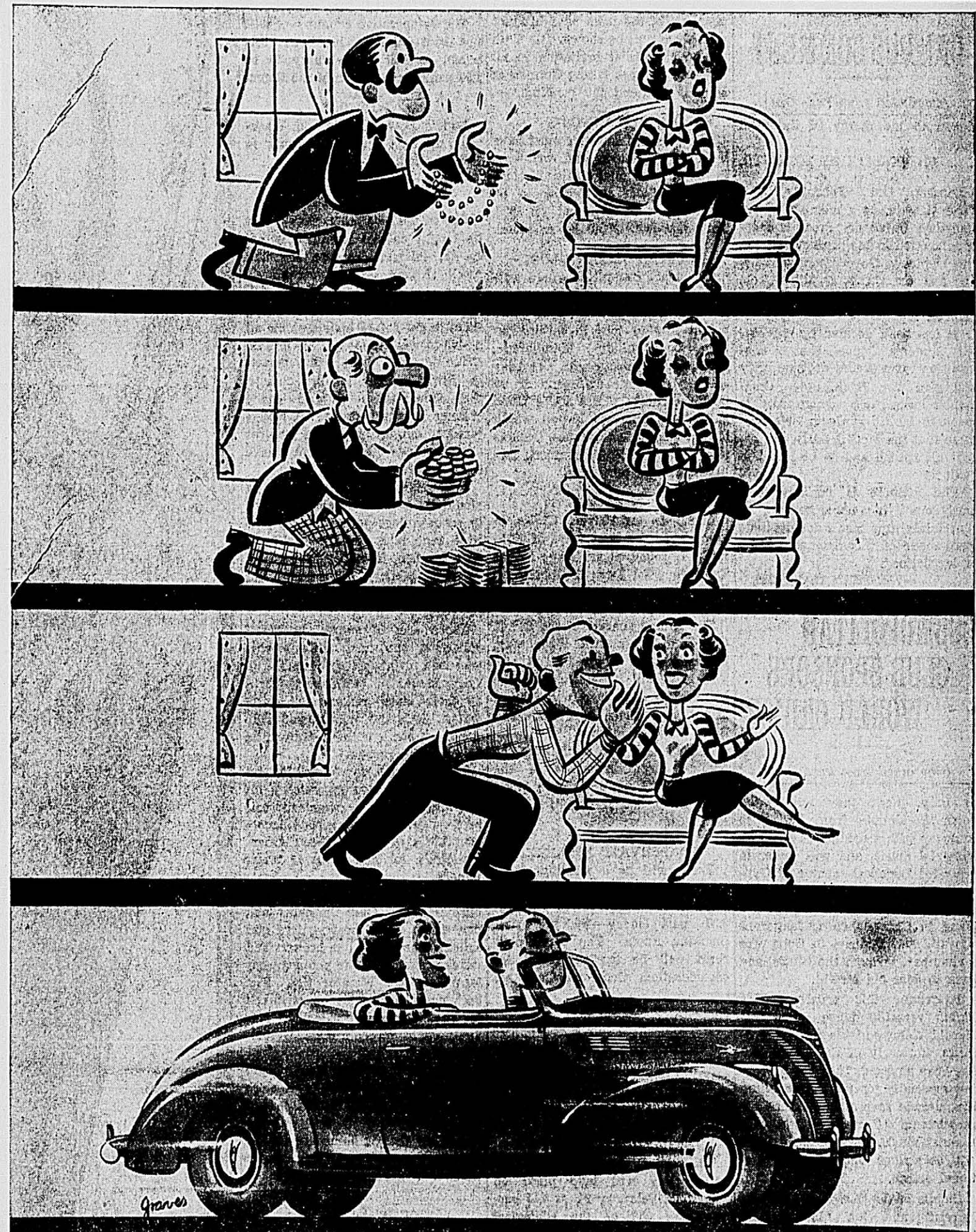
When you don your socks, button your coat, answer the dinner gong . . . all of these things you do without thinking.

It's the same with saving money. It's as easy to form the habit of setting aside at least some of your money, as it is to spend it all on things of the moment.

The Royal Bank of Canada desires to help you acquire this useful habit. It is good mental discipline, and a habit that will make life easier for you when college days are over.

Students' Accounts welcome

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LISTS ARE POSTED

SIGN FOR OLD MCGILL 1938

ON ALL NOTICE BOARDS

MCGILL PLANS RADIO PROGRAM

Broadcast to Be Held Thursday, March 10

Many Organizations on Campus to Take Part

At a meeting of the Students' Council, held last night, plans were completed for the National broadcast to be given by McGill organizations. This broadcast, one of a series of collegiate broadcasts from leading Canadian Universities, will take place from 3-4 p.m. on March 10, the afternoon of the opening day of the Red and White Revue. This programme may be offered to the National Broadcasting Company. Besides the Red and White Revue, the Players Club will also make its contribution. The latter will present a cavalcade of historical events connected with the campus from the time of the reading of James McGill's will to the present day. This will include the introduction of the co-ed on the campus, the World War, etc.

Other organizations taking part in this program are the Green and Gold Revue of Macdonald College, and the combined Glee Clubs of McGill. There will be pick-ups from points of interest on the campus.

John Pratt, McGill graduate, has been chosen to be studio announcer. The field announcers will be Lou Ruschin, new captain of the Senior football squad; Bob Dunn, of Commerce, and John H. MacDonald.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page One)

doned to the mercy of the local police.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

London, Ont., February 22.—"The Gazette," as a member of the Canadian University Press, is deeply interested in the conflict between the Duplessis Government of Quebec and the C.U.P. resulting from the infamous and undemocratic padlock law.

"It has been decided by the McGill Students' Council that in contradiction to an earlier decision, they will give Tim Buck, noted Communist leader, an opportunity to speak to McGill students. We presume that the McGill Daily will report his speech and so be liable to padlock."

"The attitude is perhaps foolhardy but it is a noble gesture. It is certainly time that a definite issue were made of this damnable piece of legislation."

—WESTERN GAZETTE.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB SPONSORS 'WORLD CRUISE'

(Continued from Page One)

to Italy. Next they will waltz down the Danube from Austria to Hungary with a medley of Strauss's immortal music, and will linger in beautiful Budapest—center of Gypsy music. The third dance will bring them to Russia to take a plane to China, then to langorous Hawaii, over Panama to Cuba (for a rumba), through the States, and back to dear old McGill.

To render this programme, a highly versatile dance orchestra: Harold Kahn and his Scarlet Cosacks (formerly of the Samovar) has been engaged. They are preparing especially for the Cosmopolitan Masquerade several new dance arrangements of characteristic continental music. Very possibly there will be a floor show of international artists.

Details of the "League of Nations Bureau" and the "International Split" will appear very soon.

Tickets are obtainable at the Tuck Shop, Strathcona Hall, from Messrs. Bill Gentleman, Fred Barton and Hort, members of the Cosmopolitan Club, and other students who have volunteered to help with the sale of tickets. The executive desires students to get them early.

REVUE CASTING CONTINUES FOR TWO MORE DAYS

(Continued from Page One)

in one of the skits, requiring a French-Canadian dialect.

ROLES VACANT.

Hidden talent was discovered among many who merely turned out for mob scenes, so there is still

room for those who seek only small parts in the show.

Although the chorus is composed mostly of newcomers the influence of such experienced chorines as Frannie Earle, Carol Clarke, Marjorie Lyons, Doreen Brown and Kay Horton is making itself felt in the moulding together of a well-drilled dancing line, and Alan Murray is grooming several girls for solo positions.

A special feature of this year's Revue is the music, consisting of pieces by Chippy Molson, Iris Armstrong, Howard Simpson, Sam Tolchinsky, Ralph Whitehead, Sid Silverman and John Kettles. Howard Simpson gave a preview hearing of several of these musical numbers at the Med. Ball, where they were received with much enthusiasm by the Dancing Doctors, and were highly praised by Maestro Simpson himself.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

GERMAN STUDENTS.

The Munich Ski Team which has been competing at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival will be passing through Montreal today, Wednesday. The German Club Teutonia will hold a meeting in its honour tomorrow at 9.00 p.m. Films of winter sports in Germany which members of the team have brought with them will be shown. The Club extends a cordial invitation to all students who are taking German at McGill to attend the meeting.

MCGILL ANNUAL.

All clubs and societies must have both their pictures and write-ups in at the Annual Office before March 2nd—if they wish to be included in the Annual of 1938. This date will NOT be extended.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The dance committee would welcome the assistance of any members of the Cosmopolitan Club who would like to join in putting on the Cosmopolitan Masquerade. Please communicate with Leo Leverage (HARBOUR 5078—and if he is not at home please leave name and phone number) if you would like to help with Costumes, Decoration, Publicity, Entertainment, Ticket Selling, or otherwise.

NOTICE.

LOST—In the Players' Clubroom a copy of "The Best Plays of 1935-1936. If found please leave in the Tuck Shop for Dora Campbell.

R.V.C. GLEE CLUB.

The annual concert of the R.V.C. Glee Club will be held Wednesday, February 23 in Moyses Hall at 8.30. The girls will be assisted by the Men's Glee Club, and will feature David Lebenson, a cellist, and Betty Anthony, harpist.

Tickets are 25c and may be obtained from members of the R.V.C. Glee Club, and at the Union Tuck Shop, and from Bill Gentleman.

CONSERVATIVE PARTY.

There will be a meeting of all the members and the persons interested in the Conservative Party at 2.30 p.m. today in the Arts Building Smoking Room. The party platform will be the subject under consideration. Come on! Come all!

NOTICE.

The picture of this year's Junior Prom Committee will be taken today at five o'clock p.m. at Notman's studio on Drummond Street. Faculty representatives please note and be there on time.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Biological Society will take place on Thursday, February 24, at 8.15 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biological Building. Dr. Rawlinson, of the Faculty of Medicine, is the guest speaker and will discuss: "Some Biological Problems of Cancer." Those interested are very cordially invited to attend.

LOST.

A brown leather key-case, containing four keys of assorted sizes. Will the finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, or phone CR. 7079.

DANCING CLASS.

The Ballroom Dancing class will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Instruction will be given in the Tango.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB.

There will be the final practice of the Men's Glee Club, today in Montreal High, near the Girls' Gym. Be on time at 5 o'clock sharp and bring all music. This is important!

CLASS PICTURE.

Owing to a mistake the class

picture will have to be taken again, today, on the steps of the Arts Building at 1 p.m.

LOST.

Will the person who removed my overshoes from the cloakroom of the Chemistry Building, last Friday, please return them to the janitor. S. E. Jack.

Will anyone having a copy of "Lust and Leid," Diamond and Schomaker, for sale, (for German 2) please call AT. 1334 and ask for Ruth.

Will the person who borrowed a Voiglander Superb Reflex, camera from my locker in the Engineering Building on Monday night to take pictures on the campus please leave it with Fred Barton as soon as possible.

PERSONAL.

Cleopatra, my beloved: Much as I would like to, I cannot tell you who I am yet. My duties forbid it. But rest assured, dear, that you are the only one bright spot in my life. I love you.

ANTHONY.

SUSPENSION.

C. G. Gale, Com. III.
H. S. Robinson, B.Sc. III.

REINSTATEMENT.

C. Andrews, Theol. II.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

M. Philippe Couture, M. J. L. Eood, Miss Sally Hughes, Mr. G. S. Mackenzie, Mlle. Poirier, Miss A. G. Rogers.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

CO-OPERATIVE COMMISSION.

The co-operative commission will not meet today. It has been postponed to Friday, February 25 at 1.00 p.m. Place: Union Music Room.

FOUND.

Lady's Diamond Ring in Washroom in Arts Building. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

COLLEGE 'MEN.'

One of the first things that should be taught college freshmen is not to act college. Perhaps the first week of their college year should be devoted to boiling the little fellows in oil and otherwise torturing them to get out of their systems all desire to wear monkey caps and do snake dances. Then, if they persist in acting conventionally college, they should all be shipped to the Warner Brothers studios in Hollywood to cut up in motion pictures about college life—a doom worse than Siberia.

In short, this period of chastening would be a most excellent chance to wean college youngsters, as possible candidates for the intelligent Americanism, from our all-too-prevalent American weakness for labels, and for acting and dressing the part.

There are, of course, in every college a few lusty little nitwits who lead in this collegiate babbity. They should be smacked to earth by their more embarrassed classmates. It is the embarrassed who are right, but it is the healthy little babblys who prevail.

This goes, too, for after life, and I think that I have suggested a bit of pedagogy here by which the college can eventually improve American life as a whole. What America needs, for one thing, is fewer joiners.

The best actors I know look like business men. Only the hams look like actors. The best writers and artists I know look like brokers and storekeepers. Only the phonies wear long hair and Windsor ties. The best musicians might be mistaken for chemists. The best college students ought to look the least college.

If we can't get intelligent people from our colleges, we ought to close the colleges. And I think it would help a lot toward this end to smack all that is collegiate out of the freshmen before they are a week old.—Scribner's Magazine.

—Varsity.

GIRLS!

A girl is like a cigarette, It pleases while it burns, But if you smoke too much you get Fed up—so each one learns.

You change your brand as fancies come,

To smoke is all you care, And if a friend asks you for some You're always glad to share.

The one you love is like a pipe That's chosen from the rest, It isn't long before it's ripe And then you like it best.

It colors and improves with days, It's like a friend so rare, It's yours, all yours, to keep always, No one a pipe will share.

O rings of smoke you curl about The dreams I dare not keep, So let them fade, my pipe is out, My eyelids droop, I sleep.

—Alfred J. Carter in The Xaverian Weekly.

THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED

Right—Fragile as a magnolia blossom . . . diaphanous chiffon, softly shirred in the bodice with snug waistline and graceful circular skirt. In rose, turquoise, blue, violet and white. 15.95

Left—A frock you'll wear to your Plumbers' Ball and later for Spring dances . . . exquisite, softly draped chiffon with trim little matching jacket. In white, rose, turquoise, blue and violet 15.95

FASHION FLOOR.—The Third.

Look Your Most Alluring, And, Men, Your Most Dashing At The PLUMBERS' BALL, FEB. 25

Be invincibly correct in a Simpson tuxedo, handsomely styled and tailored of fine quality wool vicuna in midnight blue or black in single or double breasted models 29.50

Full dress tailored in the inimitable Simpson manner in the season's latest fashion trends. Faultlessly made of fine all wool vicuna in black or midnight blue 39.50

Vests smartly styled in lattice pique with self facing lapel and suspender back and suspender tabs in front 7.50

Other vests at \$5

"Store for Men", Street Floor.

White kid gloves impeccably correct, made of selected skins in full cut sizes and carefully sewn in button style 2.50

Much of your success and comfort depends on your dress shirt, its tailoring, fit and smartness. Be sure of yours with Knickerbocker at . . . \$3

Ties correctly tailored and fashioned in London specially for "The Store for Men". Black to be tied \$1 and 1.50

White tie 75c and \$1

Combination jewelry sets in smoked and white pearl for semi-formal and formal wear, together with key chain \$10

Other sets priced from 2.50 to \$35

Full fashioned hose knit in France of pure silk in snug fitting accordion rib knit 3.50

Also pure silk flat knit with lisle or wool foot \$1 and 1.50

"Store for Men"—Street Floor

Patent or calfskin dress shoes so popular because of the comfort in their soft pliant leathers that require no breaking in. Soles welted and flanged for added comfort. Sizes 6 to 12 \$6

The crowning achievement in correct formal attire—plain or corded silk opera hats by Woodrow of London 13.50

Merino wool opera hats \$10

"Store for Men," Second Floor.

Simpson's